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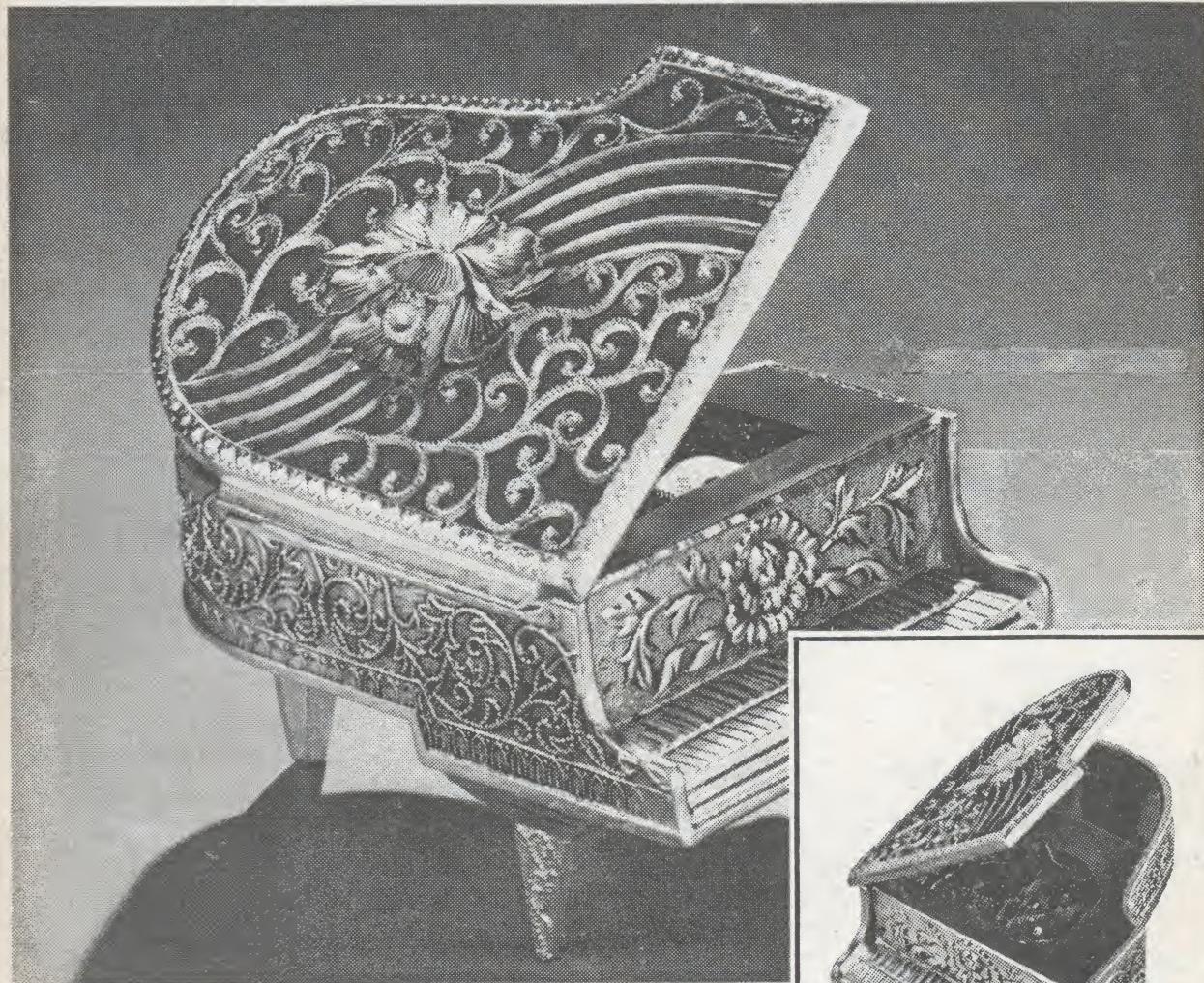
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Crochet Vest • • • In Color on Front Cover

Just a touch of contrast provides highlight for vest in crochet. Directions are for size 12 with changes in parentheses for sizes 14 and 16. You need approximately 8 (10, 10) ounces of main color and $\frac{1}{4}$ ounce contrasting color in Coats & Clark's "Red Heart" Wintuk Sport Yarn and crochet hook size H.

Abbreviations:

sc (single crochet)	dec (decrease)
dc (double crochet)	CC (contrasting
ch (chain)	color)
st (stitch)	MC (main color)
lp (loop)	sk (skip)

Body Bust Size: 34 (36, 38) inches

Blocked Bust Size: 36 (38, 40) inches

Gauge: 4 sc equal 1 inch

7 dc equal 1 inch pattern
st

Pattern Stitch—Row 1: Working in second ch from hook, sc in each ch, ch 3, turn.

Row 2: Ch 3 (counts as 1 dc), dc in next sc and in each sc across, ch 1, turn.

Row 3: Sc in each dc and in top of turning ch, ch 3, turn.

Repeat rows 2 and 3 for pattern st.

Back: Beginning at lower edge, ch 73 (77, 81). Work pattern st until piece measures 15 (16, 16) inches or desired length to underarm—piece measures 18 (19, 20) inches wide.

Armhole Shaping: Bind off 4 sts each side of next row. (To bind off, sl st across first 4 sts, work to last 4 sts, ch 1, turn). Dec 1 st each side every row 4 (5, 5) times—56 (58, 62) sts.

Work even until armhole measures $7\frac{1}{2}$ (8, 8) inches above bound off sts.

Neck and Shoulder Shaping: Working all rows now in sc, bind off first 4 sts, ch 1, sc in each of next 15 (16, 17) sts, drop yarn, with another strand, make lp on hook, sk next 18

(18, 20) sts, sc in next sc, sc in each of next 14 (15, 16) sts—15 (16, 17) sts each shoulder. Working both sides at once, dec 1 st at neck edge every other row twice, and at SAME TIME bind off 3 sts at each armhole edge every row 3 times. Fasten off.

Left Front: Beginning at lower edge, ch 36 (38, 40). Work pattern st until piece measures same as back to underarm, end side edge.

Armhole and Neck Shaping: Bind off 4 sts at beginning of next row. Dec 1 st at arm side every row 4 (5, 6) times and at SAME TIME dec 1 st at neck edge EVERY OTHER row until 19 (20, 21) sts on each shoulder.

Work even until armhole measures same as back, end arm side.

Shoulder Shaping: Bind off 4 sts at armhole edge once, 3 sts every row 3 times and at SAME TIME dec 1 st at neck edge EVERY OTHER row twice. Fasten off.

Right Front: Work same as left front, reversing all shapings.

Finishing: Sew shoulder and side seams.

Front Band—(Wrong Side): With MC and beginning at lower left front edge, work 1 row sc around front and neck edges making 3 chs in each corner at lower neck edges (to form opening for cord).

Fasten off. With CC work same as above but work sc in each of 3 chs at lower neck edge. Fasten off. With MC work 1 row as above. Using MC, wrong side facing, work 1 row sc around armhole edges.

Cord: Using 2 strands of MC, make a chain 36 inches long. Sc in second ch from hook, sc in each ch across. Fasten off. Make two tassels and join one to each end of cord. Slip cord through neck openings and tie as illustrated.

Infant Ensemble In Crochet

Flared skirt, scallop edge and beading are style features for toddler girls. Directions are for infant size 1 with changes in parentheses for infant sizes 2 and 3. Model used Coats & Clark's "Red Heart" 3 Ply Baby Wool—about 5 (5, 6) ounces white and 2 ounces baby pink; aluminum crochet hooks sizes F and G.



Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	inc (increase)
sc (single crochet)	lp (loop)
st (stitch)	dc (double crochet)
sk (skip)	sl st (slip stitch)
dec (decrease)	sp (space)

Gauge: 11 sc equal 2 inches

6 rows sc equal 1 inch

Blocking Measurements (In Inches):

Chest—20 (21½, 23); length from shoulder to lower edge—10 (11¼, 12¼); length of sleeve seam—7 (7½, 8); width of sleeve at upper arm—7¾ (8¾, 9¼).

Sacque—Left Sleeve and Yoke: Starting at wrist edge with white and size F hook, ch 44 (48, 52).

Row 1: Sc in second ch from hook and in each ch across—43 (47, 51) sc, ch 1, turn.

Row 2: Sc in each sc across, ch 1, turn.

Repeat row 2 until piece measures

6 (6½, 7) inches. Place a marker at both ends of last row. Continue in sc until piece measures 3½ (3¾, 4) inches from markers, ch 1, turn.

Back Neck Shaping—Row 1: Sc in first 21 (23, 25) sc, ch 1, turn.

Working over these sts only, work 9 (11, 13) rows more of sc, ending at back lower edge of yoke. Join and fasten off.

Front Neck Shaping: Sk 5 (6, 7) sc on last long row of yoke, join yarn to next sc.

Row 1: Dec 1 st over same sc and next sc—to dec 1 sc, draw up a lp in each of 2 sc, yarn over and draw through all 3 lps on hook, sc in remaining 15 (16, 17) sc, ch 1, turn.

Row 2: Sc in each sc to within last 2 sc, dec 1 sc over last 2 sc, ch 1, turn.

Rows 3, 4: Dec one sc at neck edge on each row, sc in each sc across, ch 1, turn.

Next 5 (7, 9) Rows: Sc in each sc across, ch 1, turn. Fasten off.

Right Sleeve and Yoke: Work as for Left Sleeve and Yoke until piece measures 3½ (3¾, 4) inches from markers, ch 1, turn.

Front Neck Shaping—Row 1: Sc in first 15 (16, 17) sc, dec 1 sc over next 2 sc, ch 1, turn. Dec 1 sc at neck edge on each of next 3 rows, then work 5 (7, 9) rows even over remaining 13 (14, 15) sc. Fasten off. Sk 5 (6, 7) sc on last long row, work in sc across remaining 21 (23, 25) sc for 10 (12, 14) rows. Join and fasten off.

Sleeve Edging — Row 1 (Right Side): Join white to sleeve edge and make 43 (47, 51) sc along entire edge, ch 4, turn.

Row 2—(Beading): Sk first 2 sc, dc in next sc, * ch 1, sk next sc, dc

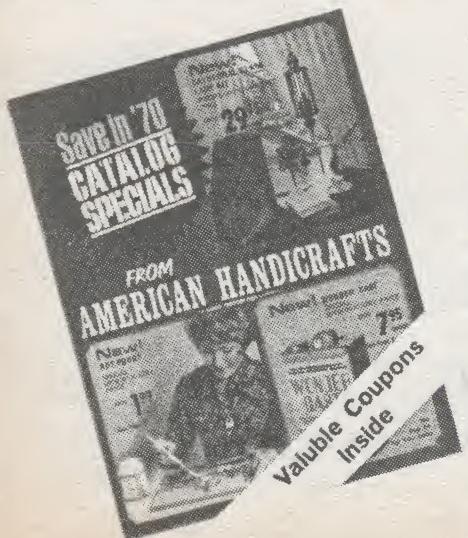
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in next sc, repeat from * across, ch 1, turn.

Row 3: Sc in first dc, * ch 2, sc in next ch 1 sp, ch 2, sc in next dc, repeat from * across, ending with sc in third ch of turning chain. Join and fasten off.

Sew right and left backs together. Sew sleeve seams.

Yoke Beading: With right side facing and size F hook, working along lower edge of yoke, join white at corner of left front, ch 1 and sc in same place.

Row 1: Make 28 (30, 32) sc along left front, 55 (59, 63) sc along back and 28 (30, 32) sc along right front—111 (119, 127) sc, ch 4, turn.

Row 2: Sk first 2 sc, dc in next sc, * ch 1, sk next sc, dc in next sc, repeat from * across, ch 1, turn.

Row 3: Sc in each dc and each sp, inc 50 (52, 54) sc evenly spaced across—161 (171, 181) sc.

Body: Change to size G hook and work in pattern as follows: Draw a pink lp through lp on hook, turn.

Row 1—(Wrong Side): With pink, working in FRONT lp only, sc in each sc across, ch 1, turn.

Row 2: Working in BACK lp only, dec 1 sc over first 2 sc, * sc in each of next 3 sc, 3 sc in next sc—2 sc inc, sc in each of next 3 sc, draw up a lp in each of next 3 sc, yarn over and draw through all lps on hook—2 sc dec. Repeat from * across, ending with 1 sc dec (instead of 2 sc dec). Drop pink, draw a white lp through lp on hook, turn.

Rows 3, 4: With white, repeat rows 1 and 2. Draw a pink lp through lp on hook, turn.

Repeat last 4 rows for pattern. Work in pattern until body measures about 6½ (7¾, 7¾) inches from first row of beading, ending with row 4 of pattern, ch 1, turn.

Next Row: Sl st in each sc across. Join and fasten off.

With right side facing, and using white and size F hook, make 1 row of sc along one front edge, ch 1, turn.

Next Row: Sl st in each sc across. Join and fasten off. Work other front edge same way.

Neckband—With right side of work facing and size F hook, join white to right front corner at neck edge.

Row 1: Make 55 (61, 67) sc around entire neck edge, ch 4, turn. Repeat rows 2 and 3 of sleeve beading. Fasten off.

Yoke Cord: With pink and size F hook, make a ch 36 inches long.

Row 1: Sl st in second ch from hook and in each ch across. Join and fasten off. Make an 18-inch cord for each sleeve and a 27-inch cord for neck edge in same manner. Lace cords through beadings. Tie ends of each cord in a bow.

Bonnet—Back: Starting at lower edge with a size F hook and white, ch 22 (23, 24).

Row 1: Sc in second ch from hook and in each ch across—21 (22, 23) sc, ch 1, turn.

Row 2: Sc in each sc across, ch 1, turn, repeat row 2 until piece measures 3½ (3¾, 4) inches. Join and fasten off.

Side Piece: Join white at lower edge of back.

Row 1—(Right Side): Make 20 (21, 22) sc along side edge, sc in each of the 21 (22, 23) sc along top edge and 20 (21, 22) sc along other side edge—61 (64, 67) sc, ch 1, turn. Continue in sc until side piece measures 3½ (4, 4½) inches, ending with a row on right side, ch 1, turn.

Next Row: Sc in each sc across, inc 10 (7, 4) sc evenly spaced across—71 sc.

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Ruffle: Change to size G hook, draw a pink lp through lp on hook and work 8 rows of pattern as for body of sacque, ch 1, turn.

Next Row: Sl st in both lps of each sc across. Join and fasten off. Turn ruffle back and tack in place.

Edging: Working through ruffle and side piece, make 49 (51, 53) sc

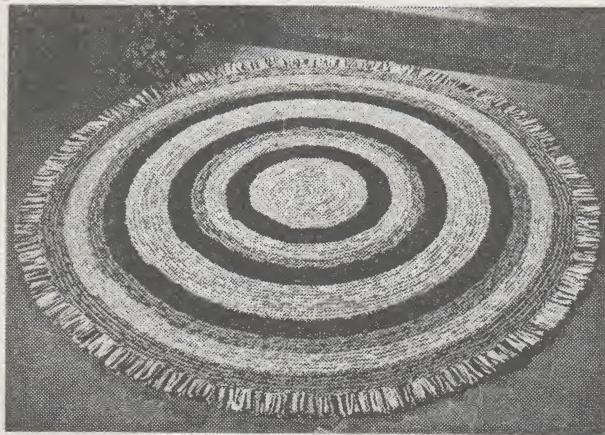
evenly spaced across entire neck edge, ch 4, turn.

Repeat rows 2 and 3 of sleeve edging. Join and fasten off.

Cord: Working as for sacque, make a cord 36 inches long for bonnet and a cord 8 inches long for each rosette. Lace long cord through beading and tie ends in a bow. Make 2 rosettes and sew one to each side.

Round Crochet Rug

Make basic round rug as large (or small) as you wish! Directions are for 70-inch diameter. Model used 70-yard skeins of American Thread Company's "Aunt Lydia's" Heavy Rug Yarn—about 31 skeins spice, 30 black, 13 yellow, 8 fern green and aluminum crochet hook size K or size needed for gauge.



Abbreviations:

rnd (round)

ch (chain)

st (stitch)

inc (increase)

Gauge: 2 sts equal 1 inch

2 rows equal 1 inch

Note: Work with 3 strands and in back loop of sts throughout.

Rug: With 1 strand each of yellow, green and spice, ch 2, 8 sc in first st. Do not join rnds. Place a marker at beginning of each rnd.

Rnd 2: 2 Sc in each sc.

Rnds 3, 4: * Sc in next sc, 2 sc in next sc, repeat from * around.

Rnd 5: Sc in each sc with an inc in every third st.

Rnd 6: Sc in each sc around.

Rnd 7: Sc in each sc with an inc in every 4th st.

Rnd 8: Continue around, inc in every 6th st, ending with sl st in last st and in first 2 sts of next rnd, fasten off.

Rnd 9: Join 2 strands spice and 1 strand yellow in first sl st, sl st in each of next 2 sts, then sc in each st inc as necessary to keep work flat. Work all color changes in this manner.

Work 4 more rnds in same colors, fasten off.

Next 5 Rnds: Join 3 strands black, continue around, making incs as necessary to keep work flat, fasten off black. (Inc as necessary throughout remainder of rug.)

Next 5 Rnds: Join 2 strands black, each of yellow, green and spice, fasten off yellow and green.

Next 5 Rnds: Work with 2 strands spice and 1 strand black, fasten off spice.

Next 5 Rnds: Join 2 strands black, continue in sc, fasten off.

Next 10 Rnds: Work with 1 strand each of green, yellow and spice, fasten off.

Next 5 Rnds: Work 3 strands black, fasten off 2 strands black.

Next 4 Rnds: Work with 2 strands spice, 1 strand black, fasten off.

Next 5 Rnds: Continue around

work with 2 strands spice and 1 strand yellow, fasten off yellow.

Next 5 Rnds: Work with 2 strands spice and 1 strand black, fasten off.

Rug can be made larger by working additional rnds.

Fringe: Cut yellow, spice and black into 7-inch lengths. Take 1 strand of each color, double in half, insert hook in st, pull strands through, then pull ends through loop. Work a fringe in each st around rug.

Square Pan Holder

We suggest using American Thread Company's The Famous "Puritan" Mercerized Crochet Cotton and steel crochet hook size 7. Bone ring is covered and used as a hanger.

Abbreviations:

pc st (popcorn

stitch)

sp (space)

lp (loop)

ch (chain)

sc (single crochet)

rnd (round)

dc (double crochet)

Front: With blue, ch 2, 8 sc in first st of ch, join with sl st in first sc.

Rnd 2: Pc st in same sp, to make pc st—ch 3, 3 dc in same sp, drop lp from hook, insert in third st of ch,

pull lp through, ch 1 to tighten st—(the first pc st is always made in this manner), ch 3, pc st in same sp corner, to make pc st—(4 dc in same sc, drop lp from hook, insert in first dc, pull lp through, ch 1 to tighten st), * ch 1, pc st in next sc, ch 1, 2 pc sts with ch 3 between in next sc, repeat from * twice, ch 1, pc st in next sc, ch 1, join in first pc st.

Rnd 3: Ch 1, * sc in top of each pc st, sc in each ch 1 lp and 5 sc in each ch 3 corner lp, repeat from *

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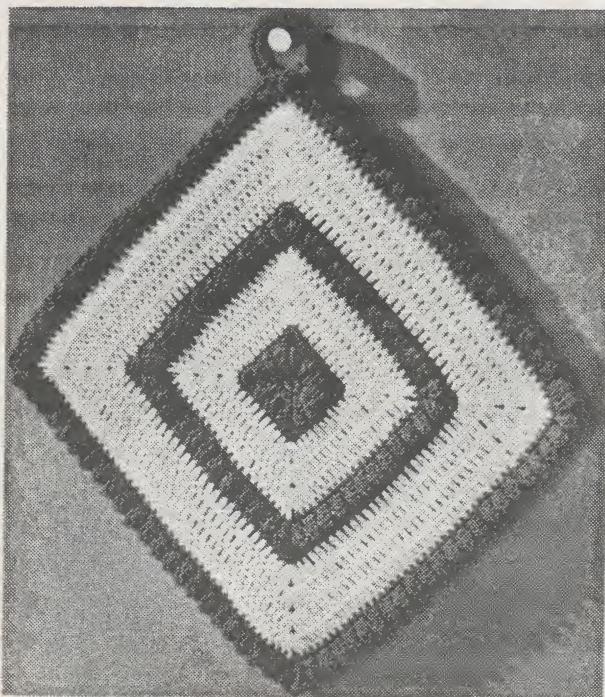
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around—(40 sc), join in first sc, fasten off.

Rnds 4, 5, 6: Join white in center sc of any corner lp, ch 3 (for a dc), dc in same sp, ch 1, 2 dc in same sp, * dc in each st and (2 dc, ch 1, 2 dc) in center st of each corner, repeat from * around, join in third st of ch, fasten off at end of last rnd.



Rnd 7: Join blue in ch 1 of any corner, * 3 sc in corner sp, sc in each remaining dc, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 8: 2 Pc sts with ch 3 between in same corner sp, * (ch 1, sk next sc, pc st in next sc) repeated to within 1 st of corner sc, sk next sc, 2 pc sts with ch 3 between in next (corner) sc, repeat from * around,

ending to correspond, join in first pc st.

Rnd 9: Repeat rnd 3 (112 sc), fasten off.

Next 4 Rnds: Work same as rnd 4, fasten off.

Rnds 14, 15: Repeat rnds 7 and 8, fasten off at end of last rnd.

Back: With blue, ch 2, 8 sc in second st from hook, join with sl st in first sc.

Rnd 2: Ch 1, 2 sc in each sc, join.

Rnd 3: Ch 3, 2 dc in same sp, dc in each of next 3 sc, * 3 dc in next sc, dc in each of next 3 sc, repeat from * around, join in third st of ch.

Rnd 4: Ch 3, 2 dc, ch 1, 2 dc in next dc, dc in each of next 5 dc, * 2 dc, ch 1, 2 dc in next sc, dc in each of next 5 dc, repeat from * around, join in third st of ch.

Rnd 5: Ch 3, dc in each of next 2 dc, * 2 dc, ch 1, 2 dc in next ch 1 sp, dc in each of next 9 dc, repeat from * around, ending to correspond, join.

Next 6 Rnds: Work in same manner as last rnd but always have 4 more dc between each inc point.

Rnd 12: Sc in each dc and ch 1 sp, join, fasten off.

Rnd 13: Join white in any ch 1 sp, sc in each sc around, join, fasten off leaving a length for sewing.

Finishing: Block both pieces. Place back on wrong side of front. Sew in position to lower edge of last blue rnd of front. With blue, cover a bone ring with sc and sew to one corner of pan holder.

Tennis Racket Cover

Chain stitch letters could spell out names or monograms if desired. Model takes about 210 yards red and 70 yards white of American Thread "Aunt Lydia's" Heavy Rug Yarn; one pair size 8 standard knitting needles; and plastic crochet hook size H.

Abbreviations:

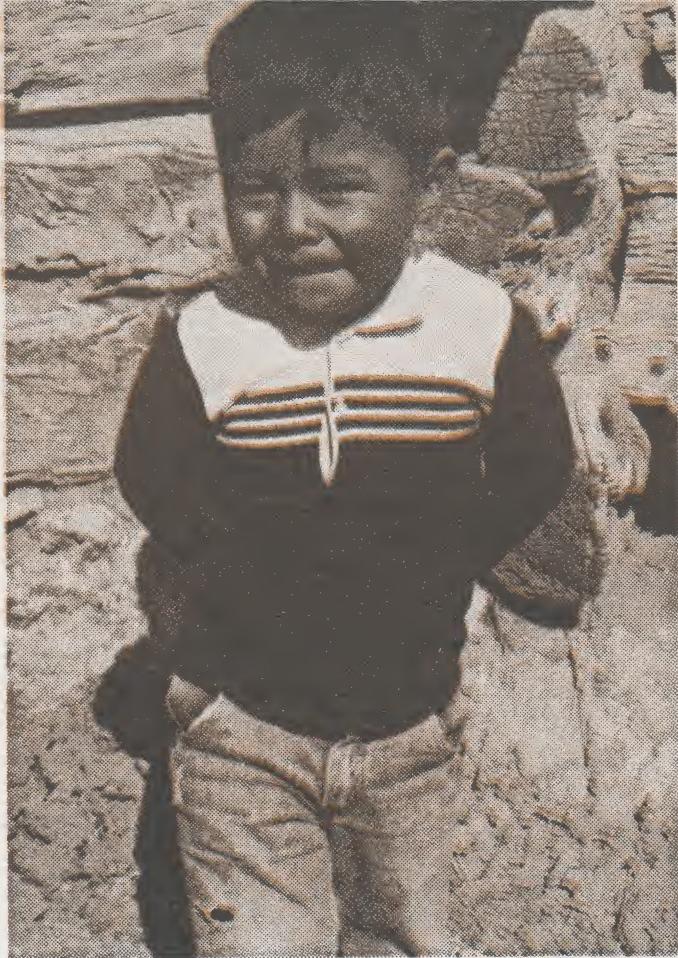
st (stitch)	inc (increase)
k (knit)	sl st (slip stitch)
p (purl)	lp (loop)
dec (decrease)	ch (chain)
sk (skip)	

Gauge: 7 sts equals 2 inches.

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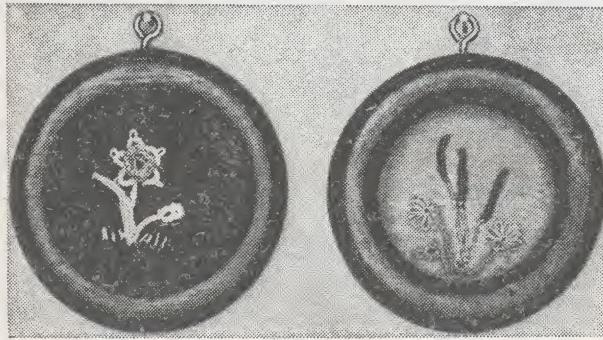
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Spring and Autumn Mini-Pictures

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Abbreviations:

r (ring)	p (picot)
ds (double stitch)	rw (reverse work)
cl r (close ring)	sep (separated)
ch (chain)	

Spring—Daffodil: With brown on ball and shuttle, r of 2 ds, 5 p sep by 2 ds, cl r. Join thread in last p, tie ball thread to shuttle thread, (ch 2 ds, p, 2 ds, join in next p) 5 times, draw thread through p of first ch and fasten in same manner as to join p. (Ch 3 ds, join in next p) 5 times. Tie and cut threads. With yellow, join ball and shuttle threads in p of brown r, (ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join in next p of brown r) 5 times. Tie and cut threads.

With green on ball and shuttle threads, join between any 2 yellow

petals of daffodil, ch 12 ds. Tie and cut threads.

With yellow on shuttle and green on ball, r of 5 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 5 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 10 ds, tie and cut threads. Join yellow shuttle and ball threads in p of bud (yellow r), ch 3 ds, join in next p of same r. Tie and cut threads.

With green on ball and shuttle, ch 15 ds. Tie and cut threads. This forms long leaf.

With green thread, make a few straight sts across bottom of picture for grass. Glue all pieces and press in position on olive green background (see photograph). Glue velvet to back of wooden curtain ring. Cut brown paper to fit curtain ring over back of velvet for extra support. Fasten screw-eye in place at top of ring.

Autumn—Cattails: With dark green bedspread cotton on shuttle and dark brown thread on ball, ch 13 ds, leave a length of green for stem. Make 3 cattails in this manner, leaving different lengths of thread for each stem. Glue in place (see photograph).

Blue Flowers: With blue thread on shuttle, r of 1 ds, 9 long p sep by 1 ds, cl r. Make 2.

Stems: Join number 30 dark green ball and shuttle threads between petals of a flower, ch 13 ds, tie and cut threads. Work stem for second flower in same manner. Make a stem of 5 ds, rw. R of 5 ds, p, 5 ds, cl r. Tie and cut threads.

Glue flowers and stems in place (see photograph). Finish picture in same manner as for daffodil picture.

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Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	dc (double crochet)
sl st (slip stitch)	sp (space)

Gauge: 7 Dc and 3 sps equal 2 inches.

With turquoise, starting at back point, ch 6, dc in 6th ch from hook, ch 6, turn.

Row 1: Dc in 5th ch from hook, ch 1, dc in dc below, (ch 1, sk 1 ch, dc in next ch) twice, working off last lps of last dc with bone color, ch 6, turn. Fasten off turquoise.

Row 2: Dc in 5th ch from hook, * ch 1, dc in next dc, repeat from * across, end with ch 1, (dc, ch 1, dc) in top of turning ch, ch 6, turn.

Row 3: Repeat last row, work off last 2 lps of last dc with coral, ch 6, turn. Fasten off bone.

On each of the following rows, increase 1 sp at beginning and end of each row in same manner as in row 3. Repeat row 3 for pattern, working 2 rows color stripes each of coral, cocoa, gold, blue, turquoise, bone, hot pink, coral, gold, turquoise, cocoa, bone and blue—26 more rows in all. Fasten off.

Fringe: Wind yarn around a 5-inch cardboard. Cut at one end. Fold 12 strands in half and pull through first space to right of beginning point. Draw ends through loop and tighten. Knot fringe in each space, varying the colors.

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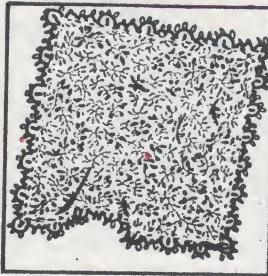
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Knee Robe

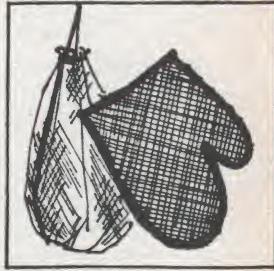
To make a beautiful and useful knee robe for a shut-in, invalid or wheelchair patient, use a 36-inch square of outing flannel in bright color—figure or plaid. Baste narrow hem and crochet an edging using a soft crochet thread. (Crochet needle will punch holes through with ease.) They are easily washable and can be sold for \$2.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald



Footstool

An inexpensive footstool can be made with a gallon milk carton and discarded newspapers. Stuff carton tightly with papers. Wrap snugly with a brown paper bag. Cover with bright print fabric or drapery material, inserting a tab in seam for easy pick up. These sell for \$1 to \$1.50 depending on quality of covering. Jane Womack



Lint Mitt and Laundry Bag

These handy laundry sets are easily made from nylon net. For the lint mitt, cut 4 thicknesses of nylon net in a mitt shape, sew bias binding around edge making a glove. For laundry bag, cut two pieces of net in desired size, sew bias tape on three sides and finish for a draw-string bag. The set sells for \$1.

Kathleen J. Pheiffer



Basket Shade

Make a lamp shade for a child's room or patio. Use a small basket. Paint outside in a color to match decor of room and inside white (to reflect the light). Glue ball fringe around edge of basket. Make small hole in center of basket bottom for inserting shade onto lamp top screw. They sell for \$1.50 to \$2.

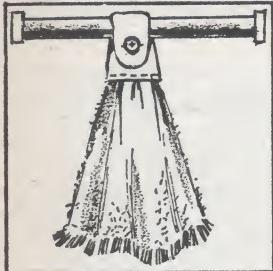
Minnie Workman



Tennis Racket Covers

Draw pattern one inch larger than top half of tennis racket oval; make straight sides as long as oval plus 4 inches of handle. Cut 2 of these shapes from colored felt. Wrong sides together, stitch $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from edge. Hem bottom opening for tape or cord ties. Cut trims of tennis motifs, flowers or other designs from felt; attach with glue. Jewels may be added for accent. Sell for \$3; with monogram, name or custom trims, sell for \$4.

Juanita Lovret



Button-On Towels

Make hand towels that are practical and pretty but do not pull off towel rod when children dry hands. Using drip-dry material, make a button-on tab with large button and buttonhole to fit over towel rod. Gather one end of a towel and attach tab. Add initials or use different color tabs or towels for each child so he can distinguish which is his. These sell for 75c each.

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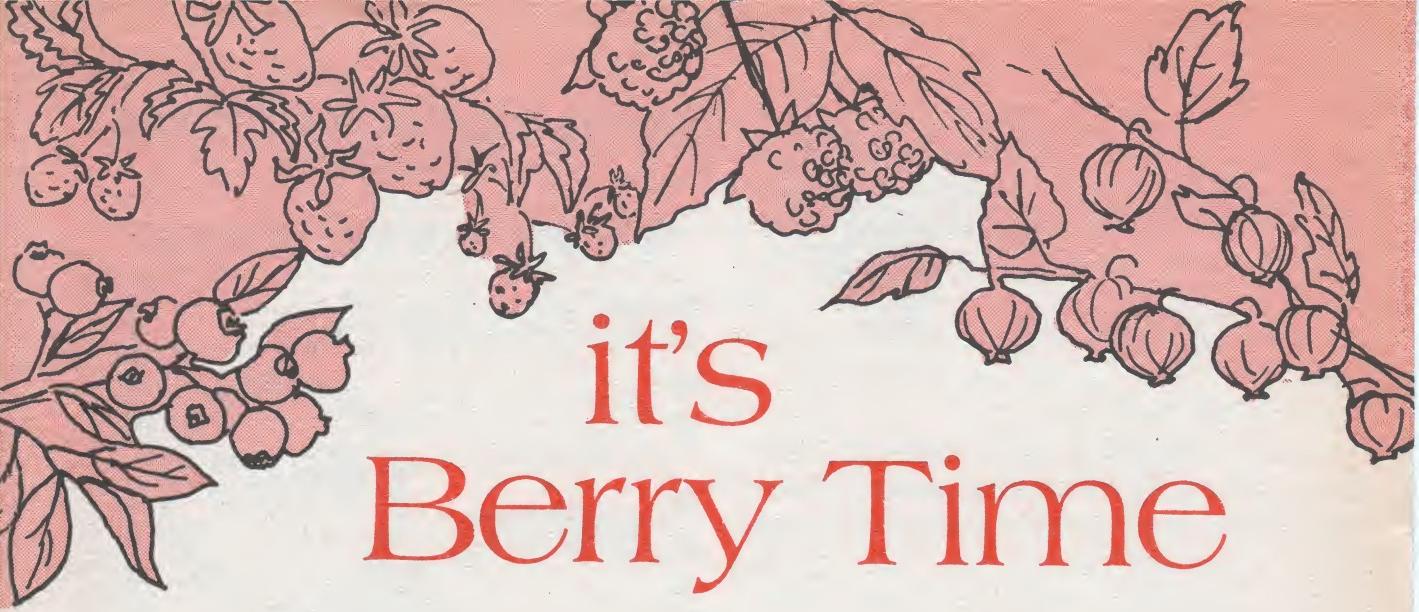
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Elderberry Jam

2 quarts crushed elderberries
6 cups sugar
1/4 cup vinegar

Combine berries, sugar and vinegar. Bring slowly to boiling, stirring occasionally until sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly until thick. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour, boiling hot, into sterilized jars. Adjust caps. Makes about 3 pints.

Strawberry Trifle

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
16 double ladyfingers or finger-size slices of day-old sponge or pound cake
1/3 cup fruit jelly or preserves
1 cup drained, sweetened fresh strawberries

Midget Meringues, if desired

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; gradually add milk. Place over very low heat and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Blend a small amount of custard sauce into egg yolks, and return egg mixture to custard sauce. Remove from

heat at once; cool and add vanilla and lemon rind. Chill. Open ladyfingers; spread centers with jelly or preserves and put together sandwich-style. Arrange ladyfingers over bottom and sides of large glass compote or serving dish. Spread half of fruit over bottom, cover with half of chilled custard sauce. Top with remaining ladyfingers, fruit and custard sauce. Top with Midget Meringues, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Midget Meringues

Beat 2 egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, beating until stiff. Drop by spoonfuls onto brown paper, forming into small peaks. Bake at 300° F. for about 30 minutes; cool on paper. Remove from paper and place on top of trifle. Extra meringues may be stored in a tightly covered container for later use.

Blackberry Cordial

To 2 quarts blackberry juice add 3 cups sugar, and 1 tablespoon each whole cloves, whole allspice, whole cinnamon and whole nutmeg (tied in bag). Simmer 30 minutes. Bring to boiling. Discard spice bag. Pour, boiling hot, into sterilized jars, leaving $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch head space. Adjust caps.

Spiced Berries

2 1/2 quarts hard-ripe berries (blueberries, cranberries, currants or elderberries)
5 cups sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup vinegar

Cook berries until soft; add remaining ingredients. Cook almost to the jelling point. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour, boiling hot, into sterilized jars, leaving $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch head space. Adjust caps. Makes about 7 half-pints.

Berry Cream Crowdie

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
dash of salt
6 tablespoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon mace
1 tablespoon lemon rind
1 cup heavy cream
 $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla
whipped cream (if desired)
fresh or frozen berries

Combine gelatin, salt, sugar, mace and lemon rind in saucepan. Add heavy cream; mix well. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in milk and vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir gently and then pour into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped cream and fresh or frozen berries. Makes 8 servings.

Blueberry Treats

Florida Fruit Bowl

4 cups (1 quart) chilled orange and grapefruit sections
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
3 cups fresh fruit in season (melon balls, halved grapes, blueberries, etc.)

Chill sections in 2-quart serving bowl. Add undiluted concentrate. Stir in sugar. Add other fruit; mix lightly and chill for flavors to blend. Makes 8 servings.

Blueberry Ice Cream Sauce

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup cold water
6 tablespoons ($\frac{1}{2}$ of a 6-ounce can) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
1 cup blueberries

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Stir in water and undiluted orange concentrate. Add blueberries. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Serve warm over ice cream, pudding or cake. Makes approximately 2 cups.



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Strawberry-Almond Pancake Torte

**1½ cups enriched flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons oil
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 packages (2 ounces each)
whipped topping mix
2 pints fresh strawberries, sliced**

Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Blend together egg, milk, oil and almond extract. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring until smooth. For each pancake, pour $\frac{1}{4}$ of batter onto pre-heated griddle. Spread gently to form 8-inch circle. Bake until small bubbles appear; turn and bake until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack. Prepare whipped topping according to package directions. Fold in strawberries. Spread $\frac{1}{4}$ strawberry mixture on bottom pancake. Repeat, alternating layers of pancakes and strawberry mixture. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Raspberry Hungarian Horns

**1 cup butter
2½ cups all-purpose flour
2 egg yolks
¼ cup cold water
1 cup red raspberry preserves
½ cup finely chopped almonds
1 egg, well beaten
confectioners' sugar**

In a bowl, cut butter into flour until fine particles are formed. Add egg yolks and cold water; stir until dough cleans the bowl. Chill for 1 hour. Divide dough into 28 pieces and roll out each piece, on a lightly floured board, to a 4-inch round. Combine preserves and nuts. Put 1 spoon-

ful of mixture at side of round. Roll up like a jelly roll, pinching ends together. Turn ends down into a crescent shape and brush with beaten egg. Bake on a greased cookie sheet at 350°F. for 15 to 20 minutes. Roll Hungarian Horns in confectioners' sugar. Makes 28.

Berry Jams

Boysenberry, Dewberry, Loganberry, Youngberry, Gooseberry, Blackberry, Blueberry, Raspberry

**9 cups crushed berries
6 cups sugar**

Combine berries and sugar; bring slowly to boiling, stirring occasionally until sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly to, or almost to, jellying point, depending upon whether a firm or soft jam is desired. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour, boiling hot, into sterilized jars. Adjust caps. Makes 3 to 4 pints.

NOTE: If seedless jam is preferred, crushed berries may be heated until soft and pressed through a sieve or food mill; then add sugar and proceed.

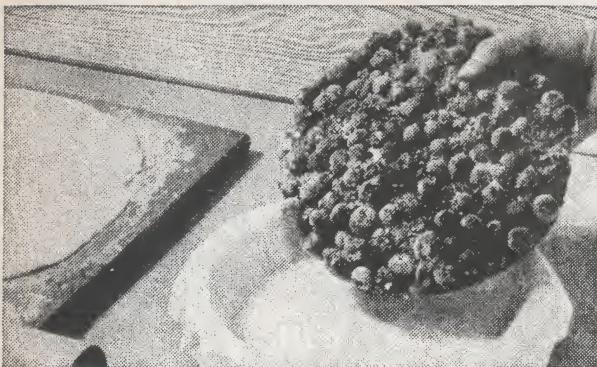


Capture fresh strawberries in a jam glass for good eating out of season.

Strawberry Jam

**4½ cups prepared fruit (about 2 quarts
fully ripe strawberries)
7 cups (3 pounds) sugar
1 box (1¾ ounces) powdered fruit pectin**

Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts strawberries. Measure 4½ cups into a very large saucepan. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch hot paraffin.



Frozen Blueberry Pie Filling is pre-shaped for convenient baking.

Frozen Blueberry Pie Filling

**4 quarts (16 cups) blueberries
3½ cups sugar
¾ cup quick-cooking tapioca
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt**

To prepare fruit, wash and drain blueberries. Add sugar, tapioca, lemon juice, and salt; mix well. Freeze filling in pie shapes or in four 1-quart containers. To freeze in pie shapes, line four 8-inch pie pans with heavy duty aluminum foil, freezer paper, or several thicknesses of transparent wrap, allowing lining to extend 5 inches beyond rim of pans. Measure 4 cups filling into each pan. Fold extending lining loosely over filling. Freeze until firm. Then seal lining tightly over fillings. Remove wrapped filling from pans. Return to freezer. To freeze in containers, measure 4 cups filling into four 1-quart freezer containers, leaving ½-inch head space. Cover and freeze. Filling may be stored in the freezer up to six months.

To bake a pie, prepare pastry for a 9-inch pie, using favorite recipe. Roll out half of pastry very thin (less than ¼-inch thick). Line a 9-inch pie pan. Trim pastry at edge. Roll out remaining pastry very thin. Cut several 2-inch slits or a design near center. When using pie-shaped frozen filling, remove wrappings from filling and set frozen block of fruit into pastry-lined pan. (Do not thaw.) When using container of frozen filling, thaw at room temperature just until filling can be separated and spread in pastry-lined pan.

Dot filling with 1 tablespoon butter. Moisten edge of bottom crust. Place top crust over filling. Open slits to permit escape of steam. Trim top crust letting it extend ½ inch over rim. To seal, press top and bottom crusts together on rim; then fold edge of top crust under bottom crust and flute. Bake at 425°F. until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst—55 to 60 minutes.

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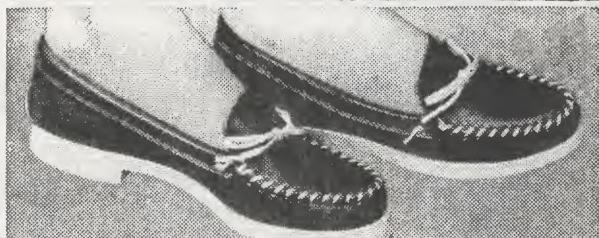
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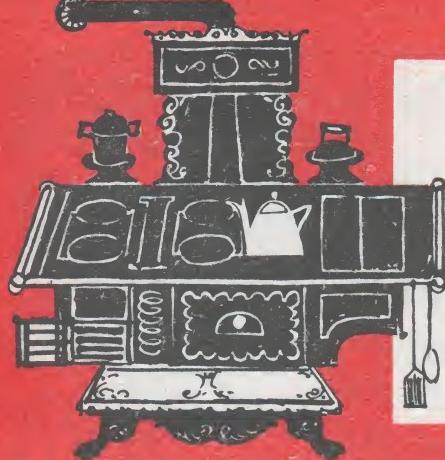


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With the Cooks



Peach Crunch Dessert

1 box white cake mix
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1 pound brown sugar
1 cup nuts
½ cup butter or margarine

Place peaches in baking dish with juice; spread cake mix over peaches. Mix brown sugar and butter or margarine to consistency of corn meal, spread over cake mix—sprinkle nuts over top. Bake at 325° F. for 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Minnie Fisher

Raspberry Angel Dessert

1 angel food cake
1 package raspberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 package frozen raspberries
1 cup whipping cream

Tear angel cake into small pieces and place in bottom of 6 x 9-inch pan. Dissolve gelatin in one cup water. Add frozen raspberries and stir until berries are thawed. This will thicken gelatin. Whip the cream and fold into raspberry gelatin mixture. Pour over angel food cake allowing mixture to soak cake completely. Chill about 1 hour. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Betty J. Best

Nut-Crusted Apple Dessert

6 medium-size apples
4 tablespoons rich preserves
1 egg white, lightly beaten
½ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup finely chopped nuts
1 cup water

Core apples, removing a strip of skin about 1 inch wide from around top of each. Fill the centers with preserves. Coat each apple with egg white. Combine crumbs, sugar and nuts and use to top apples. Place in heavy baking pan, pour water around them. Bake at 350° F. until tender. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Leah Wilke

Cranberry Velvet Dessert

1 package raspberry gelatin
1¼ cups hot water
1 can (16 ounces) whole cranberry sauce
1 cup commercial sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into individual molds.

Mrs. F. McLaughlin

Old Fashion Egg Custard Dessert

4 whole eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract
unbaked pie shell

Beat eggs well; add sugar and milk along with flavoring—beating well after each addition. Pour mixture in pie shell. Do not preheat oven—bake with oven set at 350° F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until filling is firm. Do not overbake.

Mrs. Mary Braddy

Sugar Cookies

¾ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla

Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add egg and vanilla, sift dry ingredients together and add to cream mixture. Roll into balls and dip into sugar. Press with a fork and bake at 350° F. for 8 to 10 minutes.

Lola Strain

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Cherry Nugget Dessert

- 1 can condensed milk
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 can sour pitted cherries
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- graham cracker crust

Mix condensed milk and lemon juice together. Drain cherries and add along with pecans. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Pour into pie crust and refrigerate for 8 hours. Makes one ten-inch or 2 nine-inch pies.

Mrs. W. Phillip Dunn

Sour Cream Drops

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup sour cream
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups broken nuts

Cream butter or margarine, add sugar gradually creaming well. Add eggs, one at a time, vanilla, and sour cream. Beat well. Sift together dry ingredients. Blend into creamed mixture. Add nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 350° F. for 15 minutes. Makes 6 to 7 dozen.

Miss Marsha Wadel

Delicious Cake-Pie Dessert

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 3/8 cup hot water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/4 cups cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- unbaked pastry shell

Blend sugar and cocoa; add boiling water and cook to a thin smooth syrup. Remove from heat and add vanilla; cool. Cream butter or margarine and sugar until smooth. Add egg and vanilla; beat thoroughly. Add milk alternately with flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Place batter in an unbaked pastry lined pan. Pour chocolate syrup over batter; do not stir. Start baking at 425° F. and reduce heat to 350° F. Bake for 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

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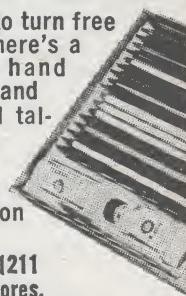
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When is right time of year to transplant peonies and iris? Mrs. L. R., Ky.

Bearded irises usually are divided and reset after midsummer but at least six weeks before first frost so they get firmly re-established before winter. Peonies may be dug, divided and re-set anytime after mid-August; some growers wait until September or October but I favor earlier lifting.

I have a big rhubarb plant that has a great spray of seeds. Can I sow seed and get young plants? O. E. P., Ore.

It is hard on rhubarb to go to seed and often seedling plants are inferior. But seed certainly will grow—I usually let one seed head develop for demonstration and invariably young plants appear in my strawberry row.

Is there a way to treat leaves of Magnolia grandiflora for use in Christmas wreaths? They go brittle and dry in a day or so when brought indoors. H. P., Ind.

In late June cut branches, split stems and place in vases filled with half glycerine, half water. Set in bright shade, no wind. As the leaves take up chemical they turn a cordova leather brown and will keep soft and pliable for years. There is no way to preserve the natural green color.

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Can you tell me how to kill roots of bamboo plants? Mrs. R. C. A., N. Y.

Bamboo is a woody relative of the grasses; to kill it you have to get the underground stems. To do this, use strong chemicals available in garden store. Keep patch mowed for a couple of years and it will die out.

My amaryllis is almost 3 feet tall but won't bloom. Why? Mrs. O. K., Mo.

An amaryllis must make at least 4 new leaves through summer before it makes a bud the next fall. Over summer move plant to garden, keep it damp, feed every two or three weeks with liquid fertilizer. It will bloom the next winter.

What fast growing trees do you recommend for clay soil? Lombardy poplars seem to be sluggish. L. L. M., N. J.

Almost nothing grows faster (or dies sooner) than a lombardy poplar. I suggest you have soil tested by local County Extension Agent. He will tell you how to treat it so any good tree will grow well and will suggest trees most suitable for your area.

My tulip bulbs have always bloomed beautifully until past year—there were lots of leaves, but no flowers, not even buds. What could cause this? Mrs. H. P., Va.

Did you let foliage mature normally? When it is removed prematurely, no buds form for next year. More likely, bed was overfertilized and, as with most flowers when overfed, tulips made only a lush crop of leaves.

I received some evergreen seeds and planted them. Nearly all came up and grew to about 1½ inches, then fell over and died. How can I have better luck with next seeds I plant? I. R. L., Ill.

Damping-off is problem. Sterilize soil before planting with a chemical such as Dowfume soil fumigant or use a formaldehyde drench (very slow). Or soak newly seeded bed with a special damping-off controlling fungicide such as Pano-Drench or Dexon.

Garden questions are answered each month by Dr. John P. Baumgardt only in pages of The WORKBASKET, none answered by mail.

The Unicorn Plant

Robert C. Baur

What is it, animal, bird, or monster from outer space? The dried seed pods of this strange annual are second to none among garden oddities. Actually it is a vegetable although its flowers could compete with the most exotic blooms. The only cultivated genus of the Martyniaceae family, it is officially classified as *Proboscidea jussieui* or *louisianica*. (*Proboscidea* is Greek and refers to snout-like appearance of seed pods). Most seed catalogs list it as *Martynia* or *Unicorn Plant*. It is also known as "Elephant's Tusk," and "Devil's Claw." The 1822 catalog of New York seedsman Grant Thorburn, calls it "Proboscis Flower".

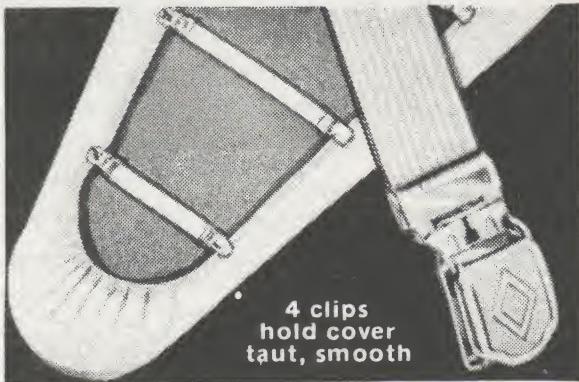


The Unicorn plant in bloom.

Discovered in Louisiana along banks of Mississippi. The Unicorn plant is a native of southeastern United States but may be found growing as far north as southern Indiana and Illinois. Its presence in prairie states indicates that it may have been carried there by buffalo.

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Unicorn Plant

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The curving pronged seed pods are designed to cling to shaggy legs of animals. A related plant is found in Texas and there are several tropical species south of the border.

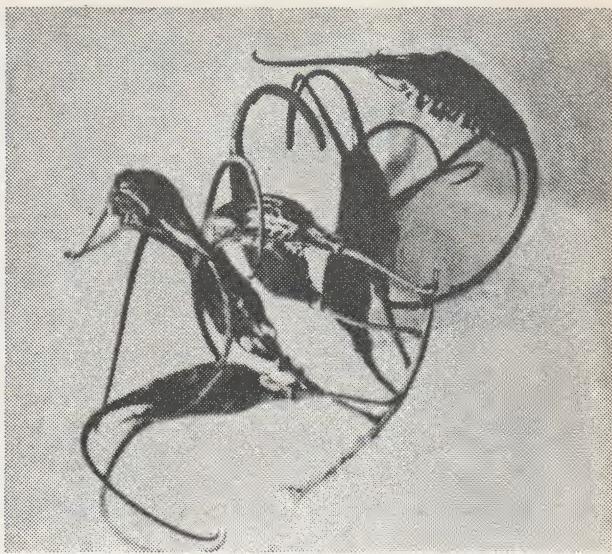
A tender annual, the Unicorn plant will flourish in any sunny garden where tomatoes are grown. Large black seeds, resembling raisins, should be planted when ground is warm and frost free and $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch deep. Seeds should be started indoors in milled sphagnum moss where growing season is short.



Seed pods before splitting.

Give the Unicorn plant room to sprawl for it may grow several feet tall and wide. Don't be concerned with staking and tying, just let plant roam at will. Water generously during dry spells.

The oval leaves and stems are covered with soft wooly hairs and



Seed pods after splitting.

bell-shaped flowers resembling gloxinias cream to violet colored.

Martynia seed pods are a native food plant said to have been eaten by Indians. The tender seed pods are still relished in some localities, being put up like pickling cucumbers with vinegar and spice. However, the main attraction of the Unicorn plant is not in its flowers or food value, but seed pods which split into fantastic shapes. Harvest when pods are firm and ends begin to split. If fruit has not ripened by frost, cut off entire cluster and hang in a cool dry place until pods split open. These dried seed pods need no ornamentation but why not let your imagination go to work with feathers, sequins, and glue?

For three-in-one gardening pleasure, include Martynia in your planting plans for flowers, food, and decorative fruit.

How to Succeed With Wisteria

Gretchen Harshbarger

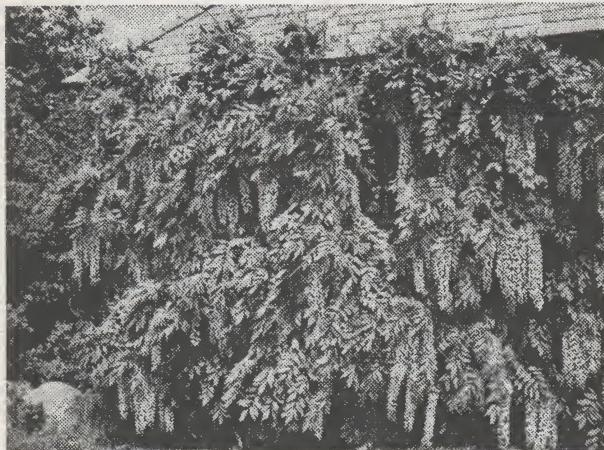
If you are the proud owner of a wisteria vine or "tree" that blooms gorgeously each year, you probably already know most of the keys to success with this spring charmer. But if you are dreaming of starting

a plant, or are the frustrated owner of a vine that stubbornly refuses to bloom, you may find some helps here.

Wisteria is a vigorous, woody, hardy vine that drops its leaves in

winter. It thrives in all but coldest climates. Where winter temperatures drop lower than 10 degrees below zero, it disappoints or fails. Blooms are usually lavender, but there are white and pink varieties. Individual flowers are shaped like pea blossoms and are borne in pendant clusters. They put on their dramatic show about time that tulips and flowering dogwood trees are at their prime and before their own leaves have unfurled.

There are two main kinds, Chinese (*Wistaria sinensis*) and Japanese (*W. floribunda*). Their most conspicuous difference is way in which their flowers open. With the Chinese, all of florets in a cluster open simultaneously. With the Japanese, florets nearest stem open first, and those at tip last. Wisteria seeds and pods are poisonous if eaten.



Planting time and techniques for wisterias are same as for shrubs. Early spring is fine. Those in containers can be set out at any season.

Choose a site with lots of sunshine since wisterias don't bloom well in shade. Bear in mind that vine will climb by twining and eventually become very large and heavy. It will need a strong support which is easiest to prepare now while plant is small.

Good care pays off. While plant

is young, give it plenty of water and feed it with a complete fertilizer each spring. This is period of its life when it should grow rapidly to desired size and space. However, during this state it probably will not produce flowers.

If your vine seems old enough and large enough to bloom, but has not done so, there are some treatments that you can try.

Probably plant is putting too much of its energy into making new growth. You should try to slow it down and help it "mature". One way is to continue ample watering but reduce feeding. Especially avoid applying fertilizers with high nitrogen content that encourages leafy growth.

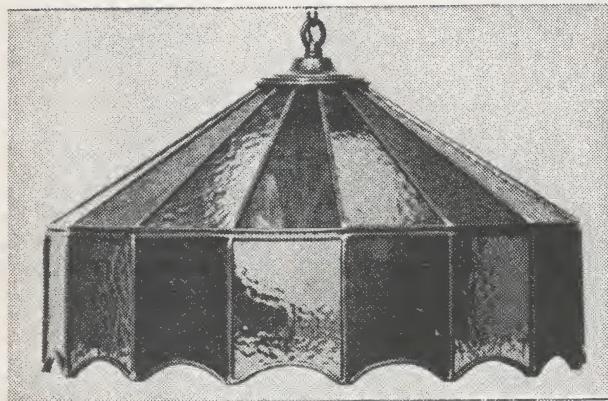
Prune severely each year, carefully and with know-how. This pruning is a little like that done annually on grapes. With wisterias, blossom buds are formed on new leafy shoots that arise from wood (branches) that grew previous season. Pruning is done just after flowers wither. At this time, shorten all new shoots (those with green stems rather than brown) by cutting them back so only 2 or 3 leaves remain. More new shoots will probably emerge and elongate and these also should be cut back. The pruning should stop by August.

Tree wisterias are pruned same way vines are, shortening all new growth continually until August. Otherwise they would become a tangled mess of vines. If you have such an overgrown "tree", you may have to do some major amputating first season to get things back under control. But be brave and you won't regret it. Just be sure not to destroy main trunk and major structural branches.

Good luck! May your wisteria bloom bountifully next spring!

The Art of Cathedral Glass

Jewel hues of stained glass play with capricious light to add warmth, fascination and beauty to a room. You can create an item as small as an ornament or as large as a room divider! Make a chimney for a candle's flickering flame, a window for the sun's rays, or a lamp for an electric bulb's glow.



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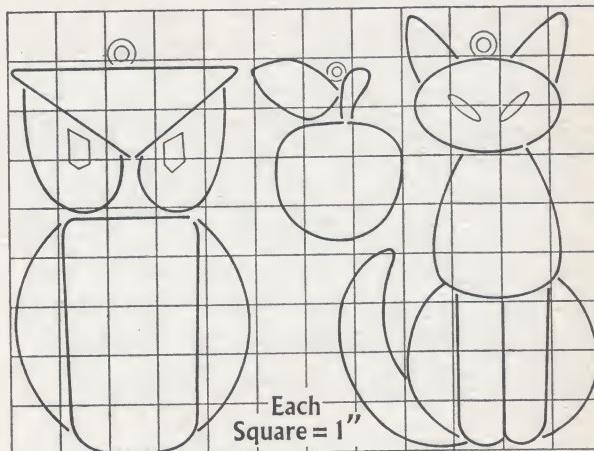
Designs such as owl, cat or apple (as shown in photograph) may be made from small pieces of glass left from a larger project. Draw one-inch squares, enlarge each design to fit in same proportion as given. Heavy lines represent lead cames. Use irregular shapes to form eyes which are glued on. Hangers for each are short pieces of lead came.



Materials needed for stained glass projects are available separately or in kit form through mail order craft supply companies or from local

craft stores. You need sheets of colored glass ("stained", cathedral), lead came, solid solder and oleic acid (flux).

Equipment needed includes piece of plywood to work on (large enough to hold whole design), GOOD quality glass cutter, soldering iron, small knife, hammer, nails, metal ruler, file, tile cutter, goggles and gloves.



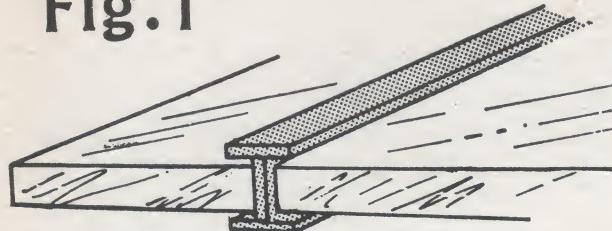
Pattern: Draw pattern or design carefully on paper the actual size of desired finished piece. Keep lines simple. Do not use deep inward curves or angles as these are difficult if not impossible for beginners to cut. Also keep pieces in design a medium size if you are making a round shaped item like a lamp shade as large pieces will not shape gracefully. Too many small pieces make design heavy and dark with lead.

Plan color arrangement before you start cutting.

Transfer design to lightweight cardboard and cut out each piece. Trim 1/32 inch from all sides of pattern. This is to allow space for lead came between each piece. Lead came is I-shaped and each piece of glass fits into slots on either side (figure 1). Making this allowance on glass pieces will make finished item the intended original size.

With tape, secure pattern piece to

Fig. 1



glass along an edge that won't be cut.

Cutting: Whenever working with glass use adequate eye protection and gloves. Make practice cuts on sample of glass you are using in design. If using glass pebbled on one side, make cuts on smooth side. When cutting a straight edge, use a ruler or other rigid edge in addition to pattern. Pull glass cutter toward you on glass with even, steady pressure (figure 2). After glass is scored,

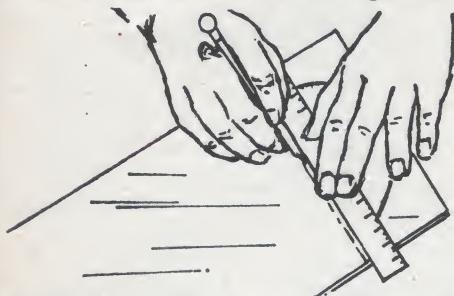


Fig. 2

tap it sharply on opposite side of score with notched side of cutter. Some cutters have a tapping ball to use. Repeated tappings will be necessary and score line will darken as cut deepens until finally, by tapping at one side of scoring, piece can be broken away. If any small burrs are evident, these should be snipped off with tile cutters or filed away.

Assembling: When all pieces are cut, lay them out on plywood in their proper places to recreate original design. Lead cames are used two ways—(1) in short strips as partitions or joinings between small glass pieces and (2) in long lengths around outside edges of an item or between its major sections. Take lead came and fit it on first piece of glass. Cut came with small knife (lead is very soft and cuts and bends

easily) 1/16 inch shorter on each end to allow for came pieces to fit together—(figure 3). If outside edge

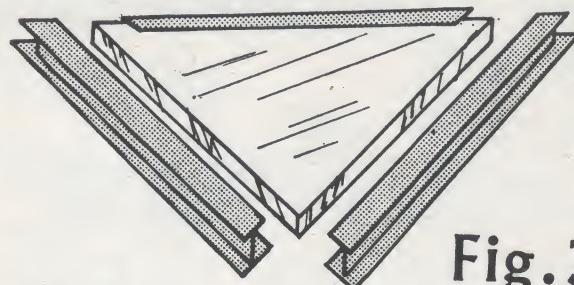


Fig. 3

of design is curved; hammer a nail on outside edge close to came to hold it in position. If outside edge is straight—nail two strips of wood the length and depth of design at right angles on plywood and push came and glass against these edges—(figure 4).

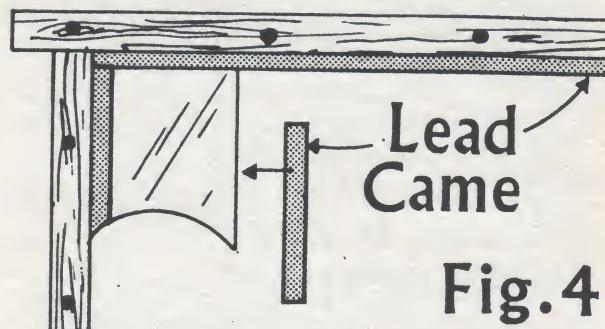


Fig. 4

Soldering: After all pieces of lead have been cut and shaped around edges and between glass (only one piece of lead between two pieces of glass) and pushed together to fit snugly, use an old camel hair brush to apply oleic acid (flux) neatly to each joint. Solder will stay where flux is applied. Consider weight of item being made and make a solder joint of sufficient strength. Solder each joint. When all joints are soldered on one side, gently turn whole piece over and solder each joint on other side.

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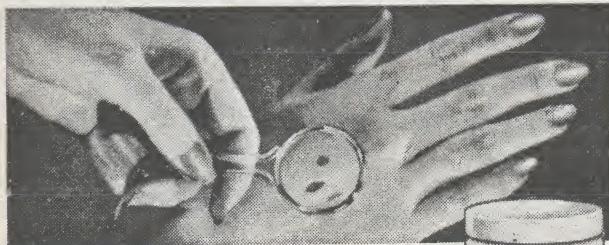
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Tennis Racket Cover

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With red, cast on 29 sts. Work in stockinette st (k 1 row, p 1 row) for 3½ inches, then inc 1 st each end of row every 1¼ inches 4 times. Work even until there are 66 rows from beginning. Dec 1 st at beginning of each row 6 times. Dec 2 sts at beginning of each row 4 times. Bind off remaining sts. Work another section in same manner.

Embroidery: With white yarn, embroider over stockinette as desired.

Letters: With white, make ch long enough for desired letters, sl st in back lp of each ch, cut yarn. Pin and tack in place as illustrated.



Finishing: Block sections. Sew sections together leaving cast on edges free.

Beading: With red, join yarn on wrong side of work at side seam about 1½ inches above cast on edge, * ch 6, sk 3 sts and 3 rows above, sl st through next st, ch 6, sk 3 sts and 3 rows below, sl st in next st, repeat from * around, join, cut yarn. Make a chain 24 inches long. Lace chain through beading.

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Abbreviations:

k (knit)	tog (together)
p (purl)	dec (decrease)
sl (slip)	inc (increase)
lp (loop)	st (stitch)

Blocked Measurements: Pullover—35 (37) inches at bustline; vest—36 (38) inches.

Gauge: 6 sts equal 1 inch on number 5 needles.

Pattern Stitch for Pullover: For practice swatch, cast on 17 sts.

Row 1 and All Odd Rows—(Wrong Side of Work): P each st.

Row 2: K 1, * with yarn at front of work sl 3 sts as if to p, take yarn to back of work, k 1, repeat from * across.

Row 4: K 2, * insert needle under the 1 lp of slipped row (row 2) and



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in next st on left needle, k st and lp tog, k 3, repeat from * across, ending last repeat k 2 (instead of k 3).

Row 6: With yarn at front of work, sl 2 as to p, take yarn to back, k 1, * take yarn to front, sl 3, k 1, repeat from * across, ending row with sl 2.

Row 8: * Insert right needle under the 1 lp of slipped row (row 6) and into first st on left needle, k st and lp tog, k 3, repeat from * across, ending with k last lp and st tog.

Repeat these 8 rows for pattern st.

Pullover Back: Using number 3 needles, cast on 105 (113) sts.

(K 1 row, p 1 row) twice.

P 2 rows to form hemline.

K 1 row, p 1 row, k 1 row.

Change to number 5 needles and work pattern st until entire piece measures 14 (14½) inches above hemline or desired length to underarm.

Armhole Shaping: Keep to continuity of pattern, bind off 6 (7) sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Dec 1 st each end of needle every other row 7 times—79 (85) sts. Work even until armhole measures 7¼ (7½) inches above bound off sts.

Shoulder Shaping: Bind off 8 (9) sts at beginning of next 4 rows. Bind off 8 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Sl remaining 31 (33) sts on holder for neck.

Front: Work same as back until armholes measure 5¼ inches—79 (85) sts on needles.

Neck Shaping: Work 30 (32) sts, sl 19 (21) sts on holder, join another ball of yarn and work remaining sts. Working on both sides at once, at each neck edge bind off 2 sts 3 times—24 (26) sts. Work even until armhole measures 7¼ (7½) inches.

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Pullover and Vest

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Shoulder Shaping: At each armhole edge bind off 8 (9) sts twice. Bind off 8 sts once.

Sleeves: Using number 3 needles, cast on 45 (49) sts.

(K 1 row, p 1 row) twice.

P 2 rows to form hemline.

K 1 row, p 1 row, k 1 row.

Change to number 5 needles and work pattern st, inc 1 st each end of needle every 6 rows keeping continuity of pattern until 73 (77) sts on needle. Work even until piece measures 16½ (17) inches or desired length to underarm.

Cap Shaping: At beginning of next 2 rows bind off 6 (7) sts. Dec 1 st each end of needle every other row for 4¼ (4½) inches from bound off sts. At beginning of each of next 6 rows bind off 2 sts. Bind off remaining sts.

Finishing: Sl 1 sts from back neck holder on number 5 needles and work in ribbing of k 1, p 1 for 1 inch. Bind off in ribbing. With right side facing, pick up and k 71 (73) sts around front neck edge. Work ribbing same as back neck. Bind off in ribbing. Sew underarm, shoulder and sleeve seams. Set in sleeves. Hem sleeve edges and lower edges of pullover. Block to size.

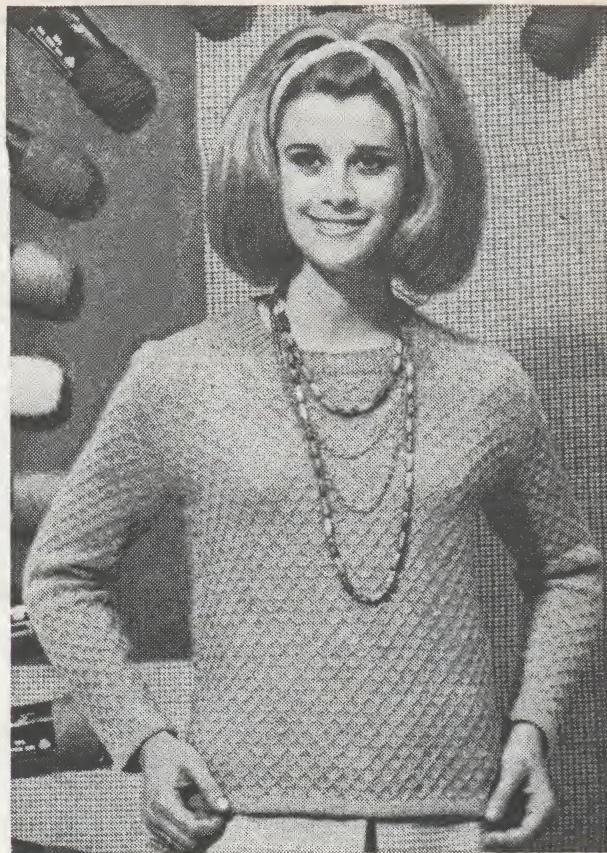
Vest—Back: Using number 3 needles, cast on 107 (113) sts.

Work stockinette st for 1 inch, end with a p row.

K next 2 rows to form hemline.

Change to number 5 needles and work stockinette st until piece measures 15 (15½) inches or desired length to underarm.

Armhole Shaping: At beginning of next 2 rows bind off 8 sts. Dec 1 st each end of needle every other row 6 (7) times—79 (83) sts. Work even until armhole measures 7¾ (8) inches.



Shoulder Shaping: At each armhole edge bind off 8 sts at beginning of next 4 rows. Bind off 9 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Bind off remaining sts for neck.

Pocket Linings—(Make 2): Using number 5 needles, cast on 23 sts. Work stockinette st for 4 inches, place sts on holder.

Left Front: Using number 3 needles, cast on 51 (54) sts. Work stockinette st for 1 inch, ending with a k row. At beginning of next row cast on 19 sts for front band, k to end of row to form hemline—70 (73) sts.

Row 1: With number 5 needles, k 51 (54) sts, k 9, sl 1, k 9 for front facing.

Row 2: P across row.

Repeat these 2 rows until piece measures 5 inches above hemline, end wrong side (underarm edge). Work 10 sts, sl next 23 sts on holder, with knit side of pocket lining facing you, work across 23 sts of 1 pocket lining, continue to work re-

maining sts as established. Work even until piece measures $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches above hemline, end p row.

Neck Shaping: K to within last 21 sts, k 2 tog, work border sts. Continue in this manner to dec 1 st inside of border sts every 10th row 12 times in all. AT SAME TIME, when piece measures 15 ($15\frac{1}{2}$) inches above hemline shape armhole: At arm edge bind off 8 sts. Dec 1 st at same edge every other row 6 (9) times and after all neck dec have been completed, work even on 44 sts until armhole measures same as back.

Shoulder Shaping: At armhole edge bind off 8 sts twice, 9 sts once. Continue to work 19 border sts for $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Bind off.

Right Front: Work to correspond to left front for 1 inch, end with a k row. K next row to form hemline.

Row 1: At beginning of row cast on 19 sts for front band, k 9, sl 1, k 9 for border band, k across row.

Finish to correspond to left front, reversing all shaping and pocket placement and forming first double buttonhole when piece measures 1 inch above hemline.

Double Buttonhole: Starting at front edge, k 3, bind off next 3 sts, k 2 sts, sl 1, k 3, bind off next 3 sts, k to end of row. On next row cast on 3 sts over each group of 3 sts bound off previous row. Make 2 more double buttonholes, spaced $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches apart.

Finishing: Sew underarm and shoulder seams. Seam neckbands and sew in place. Hem front facings and lower edges. Turn back 2 sts along armhole edge and hem to wrong side. Sew buttons in place.

Pocket Band: Using number 5 needles, right side facing, sl 23 sts from pocket holder to left hand needle. K 1 row, p 1 row, k 2 rows to form hemline, (k 1 row, p 1 row) twice. Bind off. Turn hem and sew to inside of pocket. Block to size.

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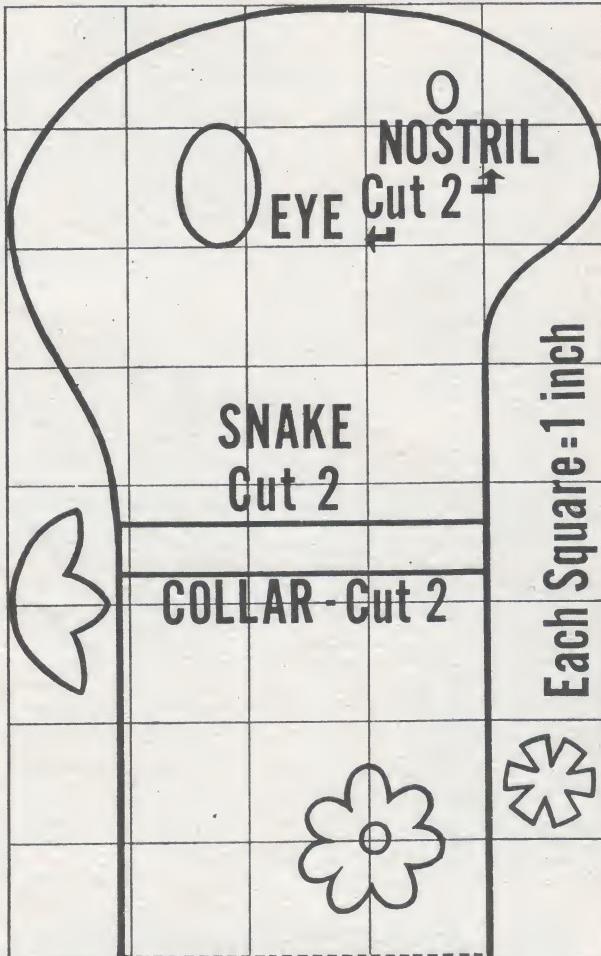
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V-Neck Pullover

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Final Dec Row: K 3, sl 1, k 2 tog, pass sl st over k 2 tog st, k 3—7 sts. P 1 row. Bind off.

Sew front raglan seams joining sleeves to front.

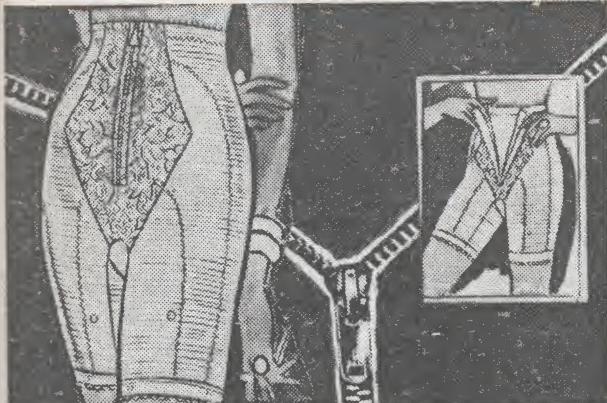
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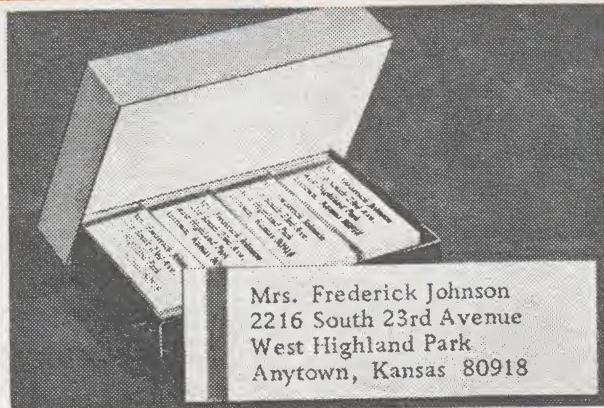
Row 2: K 1, * p 1, k 1 *, repeat between *'s to within 2 sts of marked center st, k 2 tog, k center st, sl 1, k 1, pss0, k 1, repeat between *'s to end—89 (93, 97) sts.

Row 3: * P 1, k 1, repeat from * to within 2 sts of center st, bring yarn to front of work, insert needle from left to right into back of second st on left needle, then into back of first st and p these 2 sts tog; p center st, p 2 tog, work in k 1, p 1 ribbing to end of row beginning with k 1—87 (91, 95) sts. Repeat rows 2 and 3, three more times—75 (79, 83) sts. Bind off in ribbing, dec 1 st each side of center st as before.

Finishing: Sew back raglan seams, underarm and sleeve seams. Sew side edge of neck ribbing tog. Block.

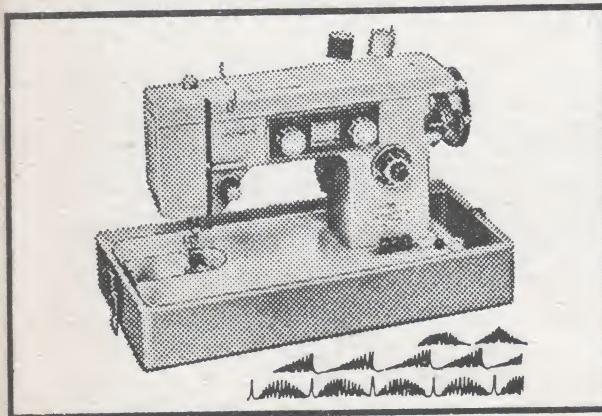


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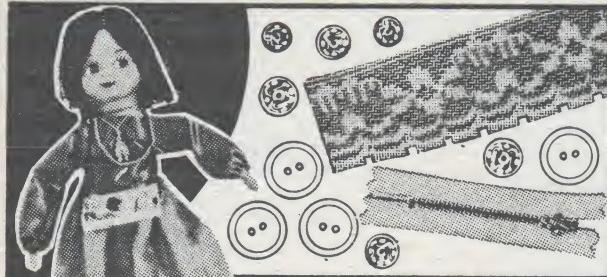


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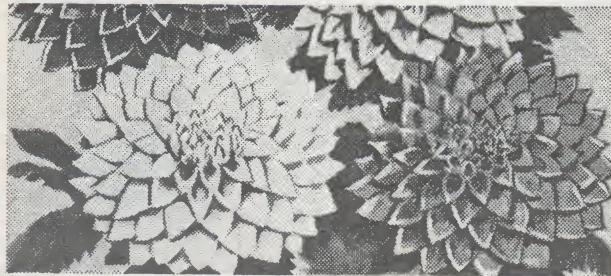


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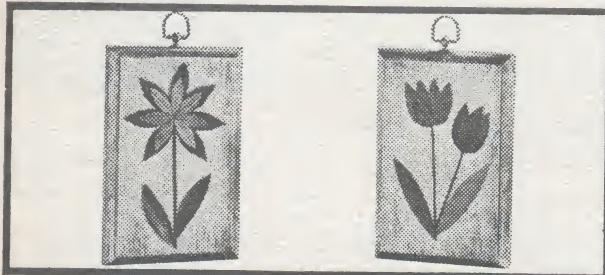
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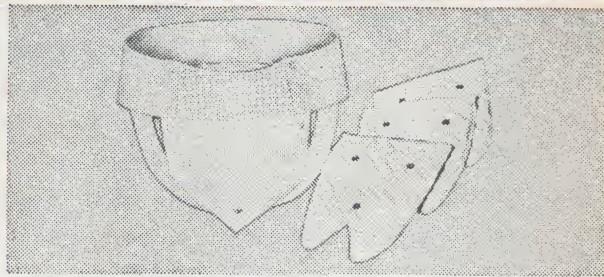
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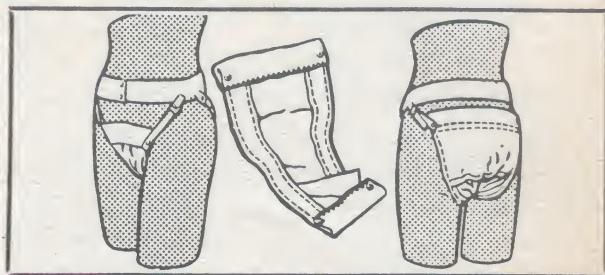
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Ideas on Sewing

The enduring popularity of lovely knit fabrics makes it well worthwhile to master the few techniques of sewing with them.

The fabric's advantage of stretchability should be kept in mind during pattern selections and during each succeeding step because this stretch does dictate certain considerations.

Lightweight jersey knits call for patterns with soft or flowing lines in dresses or blouses; cotton jersey knits work well for pants, shirts or dresses; double knit wool or wool-and-blends are ideal for tailored suits, pants and dresses.

Designs with minimum number of seams are advisable; seams in cross-wise direction of fabric—where stretch is greatest—are to be avoided (raglan sleeves, yokes, circular skirts).

If garment is to be home laundered, pre-wash all materials and items that might shrink.

Pin and cut on large surface; do not allow material to fall and stretch over edge of cutting surface. Use

sharp pins and scissors.

Linings are seldom needed but when used should be constructed separately.

Interfacing should be used to prevent stretch where it is not wanted.

Use stay stitching $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from cut edge around neck, armholes and along shoulder.

On scraps of fabric, make experiments for machine adjustments. Fine needle and loose tension are advisable. Use polyester or cotton-covered polyester thread. Stitches per inch should be 10-12 for polyester knits and 12-15 for wool double knits and jerseys. Slight zigzag stitch adds helpful stretchability.

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A v-neck slipover is always a good companion sweater. Directions are written for size 11-12 with changes for 13-14 and 15-16 given in parentheses. Design requires 5 (6, 6) two-ounce skeins Fleisher's Winsom which is 100% orlon (or use any yarn that works to gauge) and one pair each sizes 6 and 9 standard knitting needles.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	pssو (pass slip
p (purl)	stitch over)
st (stitch)	tog (together)
sl (slip)	dec (decrease)
	inc (increase)

Gauge: Size 9 needles,
9 sts equal 2 inches
6 rows equal 1 inch

Measurements for Blocking: Chest measures 35 (37, 39) inches; width of back at underarm is 17½ (18½, 19½) inches; width of sleeve at underarm is 13 (13½, 14) inches.

Back: With size 6 needles, cast on 72 (76, 80) sts. Work in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 2½ inches, inc 7 sts evenly spaced across last row—79 (83, 87) sts. Change to size 9 needles and work in stockinette st (k 1 row, p 1 row) for 60 rows or about 10 inches above ribbing, ending with a p row. Place marker for underarm.

Raglan Shaping: Bind off 2 sts at beginning of next 2 rows—75 (79, 83) sts.

Dec Row—(Right Side): K 4, sl 1, k 1, pssو, k to within 6 sts of end, k 2 tog, k 4—73 (77, 81) sts.

P 1 row.

Repeat these 2 rows 23 (24, 25) times—27 (29, 31) sts.

Change to size 6 needles, k 1 row.

Neck Ribbing—Row 1 (Wrong Side): P 1, * k 1, p 1, repeat from * across row.

Row 2: K 1, * p 1, k 1, repeat from * across row.

Repeat these 2 rows 3 times, re-

peat row 1 once again. Bind off in ribbing.

Front: With size 6 needles, cast on 72 (76, 80) sts. Work same as back until 4 (5, 6) raglan decs have been completed, ending with a dec row—67 (69, 71) sts.

Dividing Row for V-Neck—(Wrong Side): P 30 (31, 31) sts and place on st holder, p 7 (7, 9) sts and place on st holder for neck ribbing, p remaining 30 (31, 31) sts for left half.

Next Row—(Right Side): K 4, sl 1, k 1, pssو, k to within 3 sts of neck edge, k 2 tog, k 1—28 (29, 29) sts.

Continue raglan dec every second row as before 16 times, AT SAME TIME, repeat neck dec every 4th row 6 (7, 7) times—6 sts. P 1 row after last dec row.

Next Row—(Right Side): K 3, sl 1, k 2 tog, pass sl st over k 2 tog st—4 sts. P 1 row.

Next Row: K 2, sl 1, k 1, pssو—3 sts. P these 3 sts.

Final Dec Row: Sl 1, k 2 tog, pass sl st over k 2 tog st. Fasten off last st. From wrong side, with size 9 needles, take up 30 (31, 31) sts of right half, join yarn at neck edge.

Next Row: K 1, sl 1, k 1, pssو, k to within 6 sts of end, k 2 tog, k 4—28 (29, 29) sts.

Continue raglan dec every second row as before 16 times, AT SAME TIME repeat neck dec every 4th row 6 (7, 7) times—6 sts. P 1 row after last dec row.

Next Row: K 3 tog, k 3—4 sts. P 1 row.

Next Row: K 3 tog, k 2—3 sts. P these 3 sts.

Final Dec Row: K 3 tog, fasten off last st.

Sleeves: With size 6 needles, cast on 36 (38, 40) sts. Work in k 1, p 1

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